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Country Good Times Delights 'em All

By Stewart Smith

Wilberforce Country Good Times must be a highlight of the summer for all of us. It is an elaborate summer festival of a lively town.

Organized officially by the Monmouth Recreation Committee, this three day extravaganza is an effort of the entire community.

The theme this year was, "Country Livin'."

PARADE

This week-end centres around the Parade, at 1 p.m.

on Saturday. Parade organizer was Hilda Clark.

There were three marching bands:

* Bancroft Pipes and Drums;

* Haliburton Silver Flutes (which practised in the Lloyd Watson Centre); and

* Lindsay Kinsmen Band.

A multitude of floats graced the parade. They were prepared by: The House in the Village; The Algonquin Shrine Club;

Minden O.P.P.;

Monmouth Curling

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An old fashioned carousel is part of the Midwaybrought to Country Good Times by Homeniuk Amusements, of Paris, Ont.

Blood Donor Clinic

By Sheila Baverstock

A successful Red Cross Blood Donor clinic was held in the Bancroft Legion Hall on Wednesday, July 5, 1995.

Joan PERRIN,

chairperson for the Red Cross, wishes to thank the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for donating and serving the juice and cookies.

She also wishes to thank CJNH

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Strawberry Supper

By Stewart Smith

Even on busy Saturday, July 1, the Strawberry Supper in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, was a great - one could say, overwhelming - success.

The supper is an annual event of

the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge of the United Church.

Organizers were Flo Taylor and Margaret Harrison.

By shortly after 6 p.m., 200 people had been served at the supper. Certain kinds of food had run out, and

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Apsley O.P.P.

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On the 01 July 95 Norman STEPHANS reported his cottage on Paudash Lake in Cardiff Township had been broken into. Items stolen included an R.C.A. VCR and liquor.

Apsley O.P.P.

On 13 July 95, Louis GYORI, the owner and operator of Camp Can-Aqua in Cardiff Township reported the theft of two portable stereos and a camera from one of the campers' cabins.

Severe Storm Hit Our Area Saturday



Broken and uprooted trees - to year old red pines - lie on top of and all around the home of Tom & Mary Hull, of Pine Drive, Wilberforce.

By Stewart Smith

"They promised me an exciting week-end," agreed Doug Bradley, guest of Cindy and Jim Rud-dell, of Pine Drive, on the edge of Wilberforce. "I thought they meant fishing."

He was sitting at a table in the cottage on the shore of Dark Lake in the early hours of Saturday, July 15.

He felt a change in air pressure first. The pressure lifted off his body, as if the air around him had been partly removed.

Then he heard a high pitched scream which he compares to a see page 6

Apsley O.P.P.

Apsley O.P.P.

On 15 July 95 Apsley O.P.P. responded to several reports of vehicles that had been damaged by fallen trees. This was a result of the severe storm that passed through the area earlier that morning. Although there were numerous trees down and power outages in the area there were no reports of injury resulting from the storm.

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Dungannon Fun Day



Shannon, Lorie, and Judy Watkins, of the Watkins Gospel singing group, of Eastanollee, Georgia.

By Stewart Smith

Dungannon Fun Day was on Saturday, July 15, all day, on the Recreation Centre grounds in L'Amable.

Working together to produce a varied day were the Dungannon Recreation Committee, Dungannon Fire Department, Shamrock Senior Citizens, and the L'Amable Bible Chapel.

The Seniors presented the Bake and Craft Sale, in the Dungannon Com-

munity Centre (formerly the old L'Amable School).

L'Amable Bible Chapel prepared a Kids' Program, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This was followed by a Country Gospel afternoon and evening.

"As long as I live, I will not understand - The love of a Shepherd In search of a lamb," sang Carla, Janet & Company.

"If your name's in that Book of Life, I'll see you on the other side," sang the Watkins family, from Eastanollee, Georgia. "He'll take care of us," they added, although "maybe not the way

we like [had planned for ourselves]." They recalled a person a experience, and sang, "I need a blessing."

Groups singing were:

*Betty Bruce & Glenn Storey,
*Carla, Janet & Company,

*Gilmour Girls,
*Cindy Hoover,
*Durl Lott,
*Mark Lott,
*Mount Zion Singers (Gilmour),
*Psallo,
*Dianne Sayeau,
*Watkins Family.

They sang on a stage erected in front of the giant, outdoor movie screen. The audience - several hundred when we were there - was seated in the centre field area of the ball diamond, facing north to the stage.

The Gospel Concert broke for a Roast Beef supper served by the Dun-

6 Concerts in 2 Series Planned

By Stewart Smith

Six professional concerts and performances will mark the 1995 - 1996 season planned for Bancroft by the Performing Arts Committee of the Algonquin Arts Council.

Each performance, by a professional, Canadian company, and assisted by the Ontario Arts Council, will be presented for one night only, at the Village Playhouse, in Bancroft.

The concerts will be in two different series: the Variety Series, and the Classical Series.

Tickets will be for one Series or the other, with some discount for those wishing to attend both.

The dates of the concerts, and the performers, have been arranged.



gannon Fire Department. About 400 were served.

The Gospel concert then concluded about 9 p.m.

The Fun Day was completed with an outdoor movie at night.

The Watkins family had a portrait of themselves for sale. They advised, "You hang this up in your garden, and the crows will bring back the corn they stole two years ago."

VARIETY CONCERT

The Variety Series will be:

* Thursday, October 19 - "Bending the Bows."

* Saturday, January 20, 1996 - "The Rob McConnell Trio."

* Friday, March 29, 1996 - "Where Old Friends Meet," featuring Mose Scarlett, and Ken Whiteley.

CLASSICAL CONCERT

The concerts of the Classical series will be:

* Friday, November 17 - The Elmer Iseler Singers;

* Thursday, February 15 - Peterborough Symphony;

* Friday, April 19 - Oleg Pokhanovski.

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Perrin Gardens

By Sheila Baverstock

If of they worldly goods,
Thou art bereft,
and of they fateful store,
Two loaves alone to thee are left,
Sell one, and with the dole,
Buy Hyacinths to feed thy soul.

On Wednesday, July 5, my soul was well fed. That is when I visited

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Stamp & Coin Club

By Stewart Smith

The North Hastings Stamp and Coin Club will continue to meet each month through the summer.

This information was presented at the June meeting, held in the Ontario Hydro Building, Bancroft, on Thursday evening, June 29.

The group made plans to meet on Thursday evening, July 27, in the home of President John van Bakel, at 4 Airview Drive, Bancroft (in the subdivision across from Bancroft Airport). Meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

The summer meet-

ings will be informal, where friends can meet friends for visiting and for stamp and coin trading.

Mike Burns described his quest for postmarks on letters from all the Post Offices which have ever existed in Hastings County. He was for many years the Postmaster in Bancroft.

His grandfather had been Postmaster of Umfraville, on the Hastings Road, between Bancroft and Coe Hill.

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Grenville Martin Ball Tournament



One of the many exciting moments in the "B" final game, between Uxbridge/Claremont (the runner) and Minden.

By Stewart Smith

Play ball! Play ball regardless! We have desperately needed rain. But why did so much have to fall on Sunday morning, July 9?

It did considerable damage to the Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament, Harcourt - an event for which the Community Centre Committee had been planning for months. We are told that this was

the first time in 23 years that the tournament came close to being rained out.

Two teams left the tournament because of threatening weather. Another surrendered its chance at the "B" Championship because of the wet conditions.

But the other teams continued, and brought the tournament to an exciting finish, late on Sunday afternoon.

In the first round of play:

- * Bancroft defeated Minden;
- * Zephyr defeated Harcourt;
- * Bobcaygeon defeated Cardiff;
- * Peterborough defeated Uxbridge;
- * Fenelon Falls defeated Mount Albert.

Good crowds came on Saturday to see the first games. They also enjoyed the beer garden, the food concession, and the music.

This was supplied by John Foreman, Mel Jessup of Cross Lake, and Tom, Lyle, and Danny Coghlan, of Harcourt.

The food was served in a new building completed on Friday afternoon, July 7. Of cement block, and measuring 24 x 30, it boasts a new kitchen, washrooms, and change rooms and showers for the players. Water is piped from the Harcourt Community Centre.

At noon on Sunday there was thought of cancelling the rest of the tournament, even though it was in the "B" semifinals. But Cardiff and Minden, opted to continue playing.

It was a wise decision. Under gray, but seldom wet skies, three exciting games drew crowds for the rest of Sunday afternoon, and brought the tournament to a fully worthy finish.

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The Fenelon Falls team, "A" Champions of the Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament.

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Highland Grove Lunch

By Stewart Smith

"You do not leave a Highland Grove Luncheon hungry," we have noted.

"It's a country Luncheon," explain Sue Palmer, Pearl Travis, and Bea Hughey, of the Highland Grove Activity Group.

The Highland Grove Luncheon of Tuesday, July 11, featured a large variety of cold

meats, buttered Kaiser buns, a variety of dressings, and two salads: mixed bean, and shredded carrot and raisin. Dessert was strawberry pie with whipped cream.

"We consider allergies," the ladies add. They also consider nutrition, bulk, and fibre. The result

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Enjoying the Summer ?

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Saturday, July 15, at approximately 6:00 a.m., Mervin TRUMBLE, of Gilmour, had left his truck parked at Cashel Lake near Gunter. He became involved in an altercation with another camper which resulted in his vehicle being smashed with an axe. The truck, a 1995 Chev exten-dacab, was totally destroyed and the damage is estimated at \$30,000. The investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Also on Saturday, July 15, at approximately 11:00 p.m., officers re-

sponded to an assault complaint that occurred at the campground at Birch Cliff Lodge, Herschel Township. Two campers had become involved in an altercation when one camper complained to the other to keep the noise down and that it was keeping her children awake. The second camper complained to the first camper that she made too much noise when she got up early. A fight ensued. Alcohol was a factor. Investigation is continuing. Both campers have returned to their homes in the Toronto area.

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THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH****THE COMPUTER CORNER**

By: Dan Eagen

**The Internet -
An Alternate
Choice**

I attended a meeting where the North Hastings Community Development Corporation put on a meeting demonstrating the Internet and to see if the community would support bringing the Internet to Bancroft. The official agenda quickly fell apart as members of the audience badgered the participants for technical answers and also to provide cost estimates. The representative of Bell Canada seemed to have few answers but after a short break the consultants from InfoTech presented cost estimates. The original equipment and setup cost could be from \$35,000.00 to \$40,000.00 plus on going fees of \$3,000.00 or more per month. The Federal Government in the form of Industry Canada may put up grant money as much as \$30,000.00 but this is a maximum figure that is a one time infusion and is subject to approval.

I know that I am a pessimist but I must wonder out loud as to where the money is to come from both if the proposal is only partially funded and what about after the first year money runs out? This type of ambitious project would take at least one hundred dedicated power users kicking in thirty dollars a month just to keep the system up. It is my humble opinion that they do not exist so that once the govern-

ment money runs out, the system collapses and we are left with nothing.

There are alternate proposals to bring the Internet to town. The most viable that I have seen is one proposed by Rolf Weschke of Computer Stuff. Rather than create a whole new server system here in Bancroft, Rolf proposes setting up a satellite system of an existing server located in Peterborough. This would dramatically reduce the cost and allow a much smaller user base to support it. Better yet NO government funds will be asked for. Also this system could be up and running in a matter of weeks if Rolf is contacted by enough people willing to support the venture.

I truly feel that considering the deficit of our government that we should be asking for less not more. We should learn to stand on our own. If you feel as I do and want access to the Internet please contact Rolf Weschke at 332-2427 to find out more.

**FLO ELLIOTT WRITES FROM WILBERFORCE
THE CHEDDAR FIRE TOWER**

When we were teen-agers, we did silly things too, just as teens do today.

I remember that the Cheddar Fire Tower held a great attraction for some of the gang. It was almost a right of passage to say that you had climbed this one hundred foot tower.

Believe it or not, this was the first time I found out that I was terrified of heights. And of course it was the first time I had ever visited the tower.

One warm fall day, someone mentioned how nice the leaves would look from the tower. That's all it took. Away we went.

Someone had a car, because we had to drive to Cheddar, and then we had to walk through the bush to the tower, laughing, joking, and horsing around. Until, all at once, there it was!

This big steel thing kept going up and up, with the ladder on the outside, and only steel rings around it in case you fell.

Right then I got a funny feeling that this was not for me. I thought the climbing would be inside, you know: something like a lighthouse. Not this thing, open to the sky.

One of the girls in our group took to it like she was part squirrel, and zipped up and down a half a dozen times, while the rest of us were getting up our courage. My courage was the hardest to work up, because I was the last one to tackle it.

I wouldn't even have gone up then, because no one cared. But I was determined to do it, and I started up

to calls of, "Don't look down." Believe me! looking down was the last thing I had on my mind as step by shaky step I made my way to the top.

Then I looked down and realized I would have to back out this hole a hundred feet off the ground to find the first rung of the ladder. I thought I would have to stay up there the rest of my natural life and be known as the "Crazy Lady in the Tower."

But Mr. Jeffery, who looked after the tower, assured me he would help me when it was time to leave, and coaxed me to have a look out the window. It really was a pretty sight. You could see for miles, and the coloured leaves were great. But I worried about getting down, and this spoiled my visit.

I might have stayed up there much longer, but the gang kept yelling that they would leave me if I didn't come on.

So - very bravely, with Mr. Jeffery leading the way and telling me to just look at the ladder in front of me, down we came to the dear ground.

I would never climb so high again. And, except for flying - which does not count - I never have.

The Cheddar Tower has been gone for many years. And even though I was scared out of my wits at the time, I've always been glad I had the courage to go to the top.

I would imagine there are others in this community who remember this tower and feel the same as I do about this bygone challenge!

**Your Pet May
Have Allergies**

From Haliburton
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Is your pet constantly rubbing against the rug or furniture, licking and/or biting a specific area repeatedly, have itchy ears and/or feet and bathes excessively?

If your trusty sidekick is tormented by these symptoms, it may be suffering from allergies. Your vet will be able to tell you how to treat your pet's

condition.

If you have a question that needs answering or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre for assistance.

In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 457-2733.

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From Haliburton
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GST cheques are in the mail. If you have any questions regarding your rebate, please call us at the Information Centre.

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plement will increase. The Old Age Security pension will rise to \$392.41 per month per person. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase to \$466.33 for a single person and \$303.75 for a married recipient. The maximum Spous-

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Perrin Gardens

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Perrin Gardens.

Joan and Bill Perrin retired eight years ago and have never worked so hard.

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The Bancroft Pipes and Drums was one of the three bands in the Wilberforce Country Good Times parade.

The Affections of May



Alac! Poor shamrock! I know thee well - from somewhere - don't I? Rory McRandall and Jennifer Warr in a scene from *Affections of May*.

By Stewart Smith

"Some of those Oddfellows certainly are odd fellows," marvels May, the character played by Jennifer Warr, as she comes home from a party in the small town. "What do you think of small town fellows?" her companion, Hank Beavis, played by Rory McRandall, asks her.

This scene is from the play, "The Affections of May," being prepared now by local actors as the second offering of Theatrics Summer Playhouse for 1995.

"The Affections of May" will be presented next week:

* Wednesday to Saturday, July 26 to 29;

and the following week:

* Wednesday to Saturday, August 2 to 5.

The present play, "Little Shop of Horrors," has been playing to full houses. Therefore it would be wise to order tickets quickly for its successor.

"We chose 'The Affections of May' because it could be Bancroft - or any small town," notes Barry Lambeck. Then we should add quickly that, "Any specific resemblance to any person, living or dead, in the local community is purely coincidental."

Playwright Norm Foster does not know our local communities. But he knows rural and urban life. And on this he has built his play.

This is, "A hilarious comedy set in small town Ontario."

There are four characters:

* Jennifer Warr, as May, is now in charge of a Bed and Breakfast, and is "the closest thing that [the community] has to a single woman."

She and her husband had fled the city to the serene bliss of rural life.

* Knowlton Hunter, her husband, who soon discovered that rural life was not what he had expected. He did not adjust, and has returned to urban life - for most of the play.

* Rory McRandall, the local bank manager, who proves that playwright Norm Foster was not on good terms with his local Bank - and probably on even frostier terms after this play was presented.

* Barry Lambeck, a local lad from a once good family. Now he shares the family's disgrace, in the eyes of the community.

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Grenville Martin Tournament

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Minden came from behind to defeat Cardiff 5 - 2.

The "A" final was between Fenelon Falls and Zephyr, a community between Uxbridge and Beaverton.

We enjoyed watching Zephyr coach, Sean Sedore, give signals as if he were doing devotions.

In the 4th inning, Dan Hunter, pitcher for Zephyr, scored a home run, to make the score 2 - 0.

In the 5th inning, Fenelon Falls brought in 2 runs, to tie the score. The catcher for Fenelon Falls was hit several times by the ball - and then hit when he was up to bat.

In the 7th, Tom Jamieson, of Fenelon Falls, hit the ball out of the field and on to the top of Dave Anderson's roof. Fenelon was now one run ahead.

Zephyr had a fast runner who made it all around the

bases in the bottom of the 7th. At the end of the inning, he ran for home - and made it. But he was called "Out!"

"The batter must reach first base safely before the run to home can count," explained Woody McNevin.

That rule would show up several times in the "B" final as well.

Fenelon Falls won the "A" Championship by 3 - 2.

Most Valuable Player was Tom Jamieson, of Fenelon Falls.

The "B" Championship was probably not as technically excellent. But it was fun to watch. It pitted Uxbridge against Minden.

In the bottom of the first Minden scored 2 runs.

The Second inning was lively.

Then John Polard, of the Uxbridge Bandits/Claremont Rebels hit a home run in the 3rd.

In the 5th, Jason Yoshida hit a home run into a back yard.

Then Tim Evans hit on to Dave Anderson's roof; and his brother, Brad Evans, also hit a home run.

Suddenly the score was 5 - 2 for Uxbridge.

In the 6th, Jason Yoshida hit another home run. In 4 times up to bat he had hit 2 home runs, a double, and a single.

The game ended with a score of 7 - 3 for Uxbridge.

Named Most Valuable Player was Jason Yoshida.

Organizer of the tournament, for the Harcourt Lumber Kings, was Mac Gadway - who also sells roof repair materials at Schwandt Lumber.

Workers in the new snack bar were from the Community Centre Committee.

Umpires, from Bancroft, were:

* Keith Dickey,
* Woody McNevin,
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Country Good Times

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The Monmouth Curling Club float in the Wilberforce Country Good Times parade.

Club; Homeniuk Amusements; the Heritage Guild; St. Margaret's Church; Agnew's General Store; The Loop Troupe; Cedar Lake Cottagers; Fred's Septic Pumping; and probably others.

There were fire fighting vehicles from both Monmouth and Cardiff Townships.

There were many antique cars from Bancroft and other places.

There were individuals and families dressed up and marching in the parade.

All these marched the length of Wilberforce, finishing in the school yard.

FLEA MARKET
The Flea Market

and Craft Show continued in the Lloyd Watson Centre all week-end: from 6 p.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There were other booths in the parking lot, and on the Fair Grounds. And still others filling the Curling Rink.

The Fire Hall was open; and the Fire Department did a brisk business in hamburgers and pop - especially during the heat of the day.

MIDWAY

A large Midway was brought by Homeniuk Amusements. "The whole show is out of Paris (Ontario)," explained Trucker Bill, looking after the Carousel.

There were rides for all ages, at the Country Good Times.

TALENT SHOW

The Talent Show was held in the Arena on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It attracted large crowds, and 21 contestants.

Youth winners were Leila, Jessica, and Paige Bolahood, all from Oshawa, but summer residents of Harcourt.

We would be delighted to publish the adult talent contest winners next issue.

At other times, professional musician Rick Jones, and the Silverthorns, provided music in the Arena.

Storm Lashes Our Area

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freight train. Even more the air pressure lifted off his body.

He and the Ruddells had time to say, "Get the kids to the basement." But they did not have time to act on the plan.

"It was so fast and so powerful," Jim Ruddell recalls.

"We heard it, and we were heading for the basement," adds Cindy.

And already it was all over.

Many of the beautiful red pines which graced the property were now twisted and broken, or uprooted.

Some had fallen on top of the cottage.

Others had been blown over on top of the neighbour's cottage, which was covered with large trees.

The dog had been put - for safety - in the garage. Broken trees were piled so high in front of and on top of the garage that they had difficulty getting to the building. When they did, they found the dog terrified, but unharmed.

They happened to notice the exact time of the storm: 3:03 a.m.

Next door live

Tom and Mary Hull, of Hamilton. They were asleep at one end of their cottage. "We woke up and there it was." "I thought, 'I'm dreaming this thing'," Mary reacted. But it was no dream.

Fourteen trees on their property were blown down. These were tall, stately red pines, which Mary had helped plant, some 70 years ago, when she was a young girl.

A number of the trees had crashed within a few feet of their bedroom.

The family's boat had been driven up next to the deck of the cottage, and was twisted. A tree was lying inches from the support for the deck.

"People have been so helpful," the Ruddells added. On Saturday morning, people came out from Wilberforce to help cut the trees, and clear a path to the cottage. Agnews

brought food and coffee. All over the area one can see many trees blown down. Ontario Hydro workers are still repairing damage in many areas, as we go to press.

Other places had only a spectacular lightning and thunder show, and strong winds and heavy rain.

As we hear from across the Province and beyond, the storm seems to have made a crescent path: from Goderich, to Barrie and Orillia, to Wilberforce and Harcourt, to Kingston; and to Watertown, New York the next morning.

Cindy Ruddell pointed to an oak seedling which she was growing on the property. Broken pine trees lay all around it. But the oak had not been damaged. "I had been afraid of it getting too much shade," she commented. "I guess I won't worry, now."

Pensions and Other Payments

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Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

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Radio for public service announcements, and the O.P.P. Detachment for distributing the posters to outlying communities.

The staff of 25 Red Cross workers

from Toronto arrived by bus followed by the refrigeration truck and equipment truck. Within a short time the donated space in the Legion Hall resembled a field

hospital. To quote Joan, "It was poetry in motion to see this organized efficiency." A total of 212 units of blood was collected at this clinic.

A special Thank You goes to 18 tireless volunteers from the

community. Maynard Schutt provided background music for this production, playing the piano for seven continuous hours.

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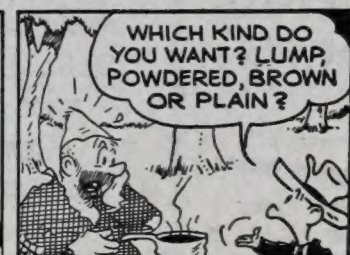
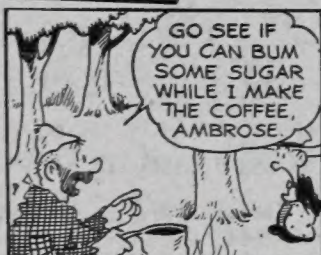


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Concert Series

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Already the Performing Arts Committee is worried about space. Used to the 250 chairs - albeit splintered - of the North Hastings High School auditorium, they are worried about being limited to 192 seats in the Village Playhouse, where these performances are scheduled to take place.

For that reason, tickets are being offered, beginning August 5, to former Concert Series subscribers.

Any tickets left over will be available to the public about September 1, until supplies run out.

There is one price this year: \$40 per person for a concert series ticket. Tickets to both Concert Series would sell for \$70 per person.

If you have not been contacted by September 1, and want to attend one or other - or both - Concert Series, you should put in a frantic call to the Algonquin Arts Council office, at 613-332-1542.

TRIBUTE TO RON MOORE

This is a tribute to Ron Moore, from his wife, Doris, as the time of his birthday draws near. He would be 72 on July 26.

Doris is sharing their wedding picture with us.



She is also sharing this poem, which Ron left in a place where he knew she would find it after his death.

If you love me ... please don't cry!
If you only knew the deep
mystery of heaven where I am now!
If you could see and hear what
I see and hear ... you wouldn't
cry if you love me!

I am at last entirely absorbed
by God's beauty. Things of years
past are so small, so fragile
and transient ... in comparison!

What remains ... is still my
deep affection for you ... and
a tenderness you have never
known.

I live, not sealed off from you,
but in the serence and joyous
expectation of your coming here
among us: think of me in this way.

In your daily struggles and
hardships, think of this wonderful
home ... where there is no more
death.

PLEASE DON'T CRY ... IF YOU LOVE ME!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Every Monday. Dabber Bingo, in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 7:30 p.m. \$300 jack pot in 45 numbers. Nevada tickets & refreshments available. Sponsored by Wilberforce Minor Hockey.

Thursday, July 27. North Hastings Stamp & Coin club meets in the home of John van Bakel, 4 Airview Drive, Bancroft (across Airport Road from the Air-port). 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

Friday, July 28. Back by Popular Demand - The Loop Troupe presents The Drifless Shifter. 8 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Admission by Donation.

Saturday, July 29. Deadline for Advertising in next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, August 3. Distribution Day for next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Saturday, August 5. Algonquin Arts Council Book Sale. In front of Art Gallery (old Railway Station) in Bancroft. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 15. Highland Grove Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Please make careful note of the date.**

Thursday, August 31. Third Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier for August, 1995. This would normally be published a week later, and in September.

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Country Good Times



Junior Talent Contest winners are Jessica, Leila, and Paige Bolahood.

PARADE WINNERS

Thank you, Hilda Clark, for giving us the names of the parade winners.

- * Best Theme Float - Karen Travis & Family;
- * Best Comedy Float - Cedar Lake Cottagers Association;
- * Best Commercial Float - Agnew's General Store;
- * Most Imaginative Float - The Loop Troupe;
- * Best Antique Vehicle - Don Crowe (Plymouth 1931);
- * Best Family Entry - The Vanier Family;

- * Best Horse Entry - The House in the Village Bed & Breakfast (with Bob Barker's horse);
- * Best Decorated Bicycle (Jr) - 1 - Jessie Swan; 2 - Gavin Swan;
- * Most Entertaining Individual - Lindsay Logan (clown).

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The Affection of May

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"Everybody knows your business," May points out. Amazingly, the gossips stick relatively close to the truth. May (born in June) feels as if she is living in a glass house. Well no - her housekeeping would prevent that.

Because of circumstances revealed in the play, May will need to borrow from the Bank to keep her rooming house open. The Bank Manager is Hank Beavis, who is practising his own ways of establishing credit ratings.

As soon as "Little Shop of Hor-

rors" closed last Saturday night, the scenery came down, and the sets for "The Affections of May" were set up in the Village Playhouse, in Bancroft.

The new play is now in daily rehearsal, in preparation for next Wednesday.

Do we plan to see it? Certainly! We would not want to miss a presentation by this group of talented and dedicated, local citizens.

And since they recommend the content of the play, it should be good.

Sponsor of this play is Wilson's Homecare.



"Gone Fishin'." The Vanier family, marching in the Country Good Times parade in Wilberforce.

workers urged that no more people be fed. This was about 6:15 p.m. Fortunately, other food was soon discovered, and few people were turned away.

This is an annual event of the United Church congregations, and dates back at least to 1984.

It used to be organized and convened by Marion

Barclay. She died suddenly in October, 1994. "We miss her in a lot of ways," organizers realized again.

Served buffet style was roast beef, and many

choices of jellied salads. There were strawberries and whipped cream on a pastry for dessert.

Worship services each Sunday are: * Gooderham United Church, 10 a.m.

* Wilberforce United Church, 11:30 a.m.

Bob McMath, minister for the charge, was present for the supper, as was his wife, the Rev. Barb McMath.



Margaret Harrison and Betty Shackleton served the strawberries and cream dessert

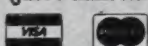


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Highland Grove Luncheon

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is, "You do not know what [the menu] will be. But you know it will be nutritious and filling."

The next Highland Grove Luncheon will be on Tuesday, August 15. (This is the 3rd Tuesday of the month, rather than the 2nd, because August begins on a Tuesday).

The Bingos are continuing on Tuesday evenings, with doors open at 6:30 and games beginning at 7:30. But attendance is disappointingly small.

"We will need a larger attendance in order to carry on," Sue Palmer warns.

FREE USE OF HALL

The Highland Gro-

ve Activity Group reminds Cardiff Township citizens that the Highland Grove hall belongs to them. They are invited to use it, FREE OF CHARGE (yes, donations would be accepted) for either public or family occasions.

The hall will seat 60 people, in the newly refinished Rec Room. There is a fully stocked kitchen which comes with the booking of the hall. Bring your own food, but "We've even got the stove to cook it on."

"There is a yard outside for the kids," the ladies add.

Non-residents may book the hall, but do pay a modest fee for using it.

Strawberry Supper

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